

We'll See You
at W. & L.
September 24

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Take Advantage
of Early
Registration!!!

VOL. 28, NO. 36

PUBLISHED IN
TWO SECTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

SECTION ONE

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Special Train Will Take 750 To See W. & L. Game

**Fall Registration
Runs Sept. 17-20;
Classes Resumed
On Wednesday 21**

**New Students May Secure
Application Blank At
Admissions Office**

The one hundred and twelfth academic year of The George Washington University will open on Wednesday, September 21.

Registration will take place Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 17, 19, and 20, from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6 o'clock. All students excepting Law students will register in Corcoran Hall, 21st street between G and H streets, N.W. Registration for the Law School will take place in Stockton Hall, the Law School building, 20th street between G and H streets, N.W.

Students entering the University in the fall for the first time should secure at once, in person or by mail, from the Admissions Office an application blank. High school graduates should likewise request a form for the transfer of high school record. Students transferring from other universities or colleges should request the Registrar of the institution last attended to transfer their credits to The George Washington University.

Applicants for admission will be notified by mail of their acceptance and will be sent the necessary registration forms.

Freshman Aid Offered

New students should go in person to registration headquarters on the dates mentioned above, where every assistance will be given them in planning their programs and where there will be opportunity to consult with freshmen advisers and with the Deans of the various schools.

Mail registration is available for students who were enrolled in the University last year.

Tuition in the University is \$8.00 for each semester-hour credit of courses taken, in all schools excepting the School of Medicine. This makes the average cost to the student taking a full course \$240 per year. Tuition in the School of Medicine is \$450 per annum. In addition to the tuition fee there is a University fee of \$8.00 per semester and various laboratory fees.

Subject to the approval of the Comptroller, students registering for more than three semester-hours may sign contracts for semester charges, except for the University fee, permitting installment payments as follows: First semester—one third at the time of registration, plus the University fee; one third on November 1; one third on December 1. Second semester—one third at the time of registration, plus the University fee; one third on March 1; one third on April 1. Students registering for three hours or less, and students in the School of Medicine, are not privileged to sign contracts for installment payments.

Prominent Alumna Reviews Advantages Offered Women At George Washington

**University Affords Equal Opportunities To Men And Women
In all Departments; Extra-Curricular Activities
Are Also Varied**

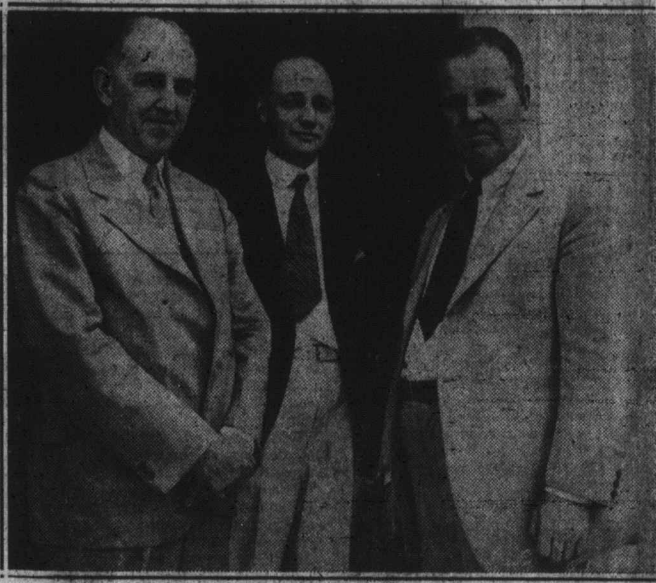
By MRS. JOSHUA EVANS, JR.,
A.B., Ed.D.,
Member of the Board of Trustees

(Through close association with the University over a number of years as student, alumna and trustee, an active and informed interest in University affairs, and an abiding devotion to her Alma Mater, Mrs. Evans is in possession of an intimate understanding and appreciation of the institution equaled by few.—Ed.)

We of The George Washington University have been so intent upon growing up to our registration of 8600 students and trying to avoid outgrowing our ability to house our enlarged program instituted and carried forward so successfully by President Marvin, that we have too infrequently taken the time to glance backward over our shoulders to the ancient and honorable history and traditions which are our birthright and heritage.

In common with the rest of America during this Bicentennial year of the birth of the Father of our Country,

School of Government Savants



Professors Ogg, West, and Hill (in the order named) are three reasons for the rapid strides being made by the School of Government in the scope and quality of its curriculum.

Troubadours Begin Work On Fall Show

**Choice Of Book For Eighth
Annual Production To Be
Made Soon**

Selection of the book for the Troubadour show of 1932 will be made shortly. Two have been submitted to the Book Committee, headed by Denis Connell, director of past Troubadour successes, and the decision of the Committee will be the signal for beginning actual work on the production of the eighth annual musical show of the Troubadours of George Washington University.

Both from an artistic and a financial standpoint, last year's show, "Happy Landings," was the most successful in the history of the organization. That this example of the capabilities of the Troubadours will serve as a spur to the producers of the 1932 show to make it even greater than the one of 1931, is the opinion of those in charge of production.

A successful innovation of "Happy Landings," the orchestra will be an integral part of the coming production. Members of last year's group will form the nucleus of this year's organization. Dan Beattie, director of the Troubadours, hopes to enlarge his band, and announces that anyone interested in playing as a member of the Troubadour orchestra will be welcome to try out. Application should be made to him, at the Theta Delta Chi House, 1714 Rhode Island Avenue.

Governmental, Social and Economic Structures Are Stressed in Courses

Broadening the scope of its course work, the School of Government is continuing to fulfill its purpose as a professional school, of fitting young men for public service in domestic and foreign fields.

To give the student a knowledge of the governmental, economic, and social structure of the country and an understanding of the duties and responsibilities in the conduct of public office, both domestic and foreign, is the aim of the School of Government, carried out this summer to an even greater extent than ever before. Each of the various courses offered this summer is in furtherance of this plan.

Work in political science this summer includes Dr. Frederic Ogg's seminar in comparative government and his course in Far Eastern politics.

Dr. Warren Reed West, who is executive chairman of the School of Government, is teaching political theory as well as the elementary course in American government.

Special history study, particularly in the field of Hispanic-American Affairs, is engaging the attention of those aspiring for public service in foreign fields. And in the Department of Economics also, School of Government students have further opportunities, particularly in the specialized courses offered by Mr. Frederick M. Felker and Dr. Frank M. Surface.

The School of Government plans to continue its policy of availing itself of the opportunities to bring in men from the Government and from other universities as well as to give specialized courses by the regular staff in the furtherance of its aims, which were first stated by George Washington, when he bequeathed a sum of money to be used in the establishment of a school to instruct young men in the science of government.

Dean Doyle Accepts Post At Chevy Chase College

Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of The Junior College of The George Washington University, has accepted the post of Provost at The Chevy Chase Junior College. Dean Doyle's new title will not separate him from The George Washington University, where he will continue his duties.

In accepting this new position Dean Doyle will act as educational adviser and coordinator and join his colleague, Harold Griffith Sutton, director of Admissions of The George Washington University, who for the past year has headed the Economics department at the Chevy Chase College.

Notice! Handbook Staff!

There will be an important meeting of the staff in The Hatchet Office Monday, August 8, at 1 p. m. Staff members are to have their material ready at that time.

Sociology Groups Will Be Enlarged For Fall Sessions

**"Sociology of the Professions" and "The Family"
Among New Offerings**

The Sociology Department is to offer next year a much more complete set of courses for students attending the day classes and for full-time students, than heretofore. Two sections instead of one, will be offered morning students in Sociology 27-28. Sociology 27 is a course in "Principles," and Sociology 28 is a course in "Social Organization." These are the elementary courses open to all Junior College students.

For students contemplating professional training, or wishing a preview of conditions in a number of the fields within which the University offers professional training, a new course, the "Sociology of the Professions," is to be offered. This course will be open without sociology prerequisites to Junior College students in pre-professional courses, and to others in the Junior or senior colleges who have had Sociology 27-28 or its equivalent.

Another course to be open this year to morning students is the course in "The Family," taught by Mr. Paul Benjamin, secretary of the Social Hygiene Society. This course will be followed the second semester by a course in "Child Welfare Problems." The popularity of this course last year is one of the reasons for offering it in the morning, when it will be available to a larger number of students.

For those interested in social work, Mr. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest of Washington, will offer his "History of Social Work" the first semester, to be followed by "Community Organization" the second semester. Mr. Street is also to give again his "Administration of Social Work" on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. This course will be followed by one in "Public Welfare Administration" the second semester. These have more of the vocational emphasis than the morning courses Mr. Street is to teach.

For students interested in the methods of social work, Mr. J. Blaine Gwin, personnel director of the National American Red Cross, is to offer again this year his two courses in "Social Class Work." Through these courses, and those of Mr. Street, the student may be introduced to the work of social agencies, and get some experience in social work under competent supervision. Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dr. C. A. Wright Added To Faculty As Lecturer In School Of Engineering

A recent addition to the faculty of the mechanical engineering department of the School of Engineering is Dr. Chilton A. Wright, C. E., M.C.E., Ph. D., associate engineer at the National Hydraulics Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Wright's work in the department will be as a lecturer in hydraulics, in which position he succeeds Mr. Blake Ragsdale Van Leer, M. E., who has gone to the University of Florida to take the position of dean of the School of Engineering of that institution.

Dr. Wright took all of his degrees at Cornell University. He has had extensive experience as a research worker in his chosen field, and in addition has done much work in the other engineering specialties.

Hispanic American Seminar-Conference Proves Feature Of Summer Sessions

**Problems Of Mutual Interest In Politics, Sociology, And
Economics Discussed By Largest Group Of Experts
Ever Assembled In Field**

Nation-wide public interest has been aroused by the Seminar-Conference on Hispanic American Affairs which the University is conducting as a feature of its Summer Sessions, in the School of Government.

The New York Herald-Tribune says editorially: "There is every reason why the Pan-American Union, the ten universities and numerous other agencies concerned with the project should be well

Gate And Key Society Sponsors Student Invasion Of Lexington For Opening Tilt With Generals

**Doctor Daniel L. Borden Will Lead Alumni Contingent;
Louis Malkus Will Take Band on Trip Which
Promises Pomp and Color**

By CHARLES A. BELL

All the color, pomp and group spirit that marked the Crusades of the Middle Ages will be seen again in the modern version on September 24, when the George Washington University warriors of the gridiron invade Lexington, Virginia, accompanied by some 750 of their staunchest cohorts, for what promises to be one of the real pitched battles of the season.

A special train has been chartered to carry the legion of rosters to the scene of battle. The expedition will leave Washington about eight o'clock in the morning and get back shortly after midnight. President Marvin is desirous of viewing the game, and will attend if pressure of business is not too severe. Jerry Sicker, perennial cheer leader, will be present to organize cheering sections.

The University Band, picturesque colonial uniforms and all, with Director Louis Malkus, will lend the outstanding bit of color to the pilgrimage. Music on the train is promised, and a victory march may be formed after the game if the outcome is successful.

A large contingent of alumni, out for a Roman holiday, is arranging to make the trip. The alumni will be headed by Dr. Daniel L. Borden.

A tea dance, immediately following the game and lasting until eight o'clock, has been arranged by the W. & L. and local chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa. All G. W. students and alumni are invited to attend the dance as guests of the national honorary activities fraternity.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Enthusiasm Rampant For University Band

**Unit Formed Last Year Is
Widely Lauded; Added Funds
Augur Eminence**

Formation of The George Washington University Band has been hailed by various faculty members as the most important extra-curricular activity ever begun at the University. It seemed to fill a spot long needed in student activities, and met with the immediate favor of the student body. The time does not seem very far away when the Band will take rank with the better University bands throughout the country, and this next year will see it the ranking outfit in its vicinity.

A new enthusiasm promises to be instilled in the student body this fall when the group makes its appearance at the home football games.

This year will mark the first time that The George Washington University has had a band of its own to play at football games. Organized last November, the Band played at the final game against North Dakota. Since that time it has improved in every way, and according to Director Louis Malkus a creditable unit will be put on the field for the 1932 season.

Faced with the lack of sufficient funds properly to equip the Band last fall, over twenty-five hundred dollars was raised during the school year. At the beginning of the year contributors to the proposed Student Union Fund were asked to transfer their donations to the Band Fund. Money collected by the popularity contest, sponsored by Gate and Key Society, and the All-University Carnival, which was conducted by the Student Council, swelled the Band Fund to this amount. Over forty uniforms were purchased, as well as drums and other instruments.

The Band uniforms are buff and blue in color, consisting of an overcoat and cape effect, with the West Point style shako. While not as flashy as other colors, the uniforms nevertheless present a pleasing effect to the eye, and were the subject of numerous compliments last spring.

Director Malkus expects to have about sixty-five members in the spring and advance indications are that quite a few new musicians will enroll this fall, while all of last year's members will return.

Schedule of Events

Leave Washington	8:00 a.m.
Arrive Lexington	1:00 p.m.
Lunch	
Game	2:30 p.m.
Tea dance	5:30 p.m.
Leave Lexington	8:00 p.m.
Arrive in Washington	1:00 a.m.

Class In Sociology Visits Bonus Camps; Takes Up Problems

**Women In Class Score Personal
Triumph By Gaining Information
After Men Fail**

A definite problem of nation wide importance centered in Washington, the B. E. F., has afforded Prof. Willard's class in "Survey of Social Problems" a perfect opportunity for research close at hand. A complete social survey of all the various B. E. F. camps, made by the class, before their coerced evacuation, proved a most unique experience and is yielding some astounding results, which are now being summarized and tabulated in preparation for publication next fall.

The original plan was for the men in the class to canvass the individual veterans and request information to be filled out on a prepared form, and for the women to collect and file newspaper clippings. All went well with the newspaper work, but the men encountered unsurmountable difficulties with their questionnaires. The veterans were not only reticent but frequently antagonistic to the questions asked. However, when they decided to trade assignments, and the women began interviewing the veterans, success was met beyond expectations. Upon the approach of the fair sex with their sympathetic mien, the veterans became quite loquacious and answered all questions with the greatest volubility.

The women are claiming the success of the project, while the men are feeling considerably piqued with the girls' versatility.

Cyrus Thomas, a member of the Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, died suddenly on Sunday, July 24.

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The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

An Opportunity - A Duty

The 1932-33 George Washington program should be epic making, despite the depression, for the faculty, students, and friends of the institution are aroused to a fresh consciousness of its possibilities.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Theodore Rhinehart as an assistant to President Marvin, he being entrusted with the task of aiding the various University organizations in their efforts to work together.

A variety of new and interesting activities are in store. Arrangements for a special train to the George Washington-Washington and Lee football game September 24 have already been completed by Gate and Key. About 750 students and alumni are expected to attend, and the band, under Malkus' direction, hopes to take sixty pieces. Rumblings are heard of setting aside one football game for a homecoming day. It could well be preceded by an all-university stunt night. The Troubadours have with their recent announcement of plans evidenced a determination to surpass their already fine record. With a year's experience back of the Student Council and the participating organizations, the all-university carnival in the Spring should be better than last year's. These are a few of the activities selected at random which typify the trend.

Especially important is our athletic program, which is comparable to any in the East. It is by far the most attractive in the District of Columbia and will, with the above extra-curricular activities, and the many others which will unquestionably be forthcoming next year, afford your organization many opportunities for furthering the interests of the University and the organization. The members of the Interfraternity Council have already taken definite steps toward the organization of a Board, to be composed of alumni and active representatives of the fraternities. Their purpose is "to stimulate progress and promote the interests of the University, the fraternities . . . and their alumni." This is a step in the right direction. Other groups will undoubtedly follow suit.

The members of your organization are now considering the possibilities for new material. Are you doing anything about it? It is not every applicant who, knocking at the door, is forthwith admitted to George Washington, for only outstanding students are wanted. It is to the interest of your organization to see that they get more and better material from which to choose. You cannot afford to sit idly by and take whatever comes any more than can the admissions office.

The old adage about the chain and the weak link still holds. What group at G. W. would shoulder the responsibility of constituting that weak link? Would the alumni? Would any individual? The Hatchet suggests that a duty lies before each and every student, alumnus, and organization. By discharging this duty, opportunities will be presented for unlimited development.

The Time Is Ripe

A letter requesting the establishment of a University bookstore has been addressed to President Marvin. This letter comes from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. It points out that due to the recent raise in tuition and the present economic crisis, the cost of books looms as more an important item than ever before.

Allusion is made to the fact that there are many courses at the University that require the purchase of a number of books, although they are to be used for only a short time. If these books could be bought at reasonable used purchase prices, the problem would not be so great. However, as we realize that the price we pay for used books equals three-fourths of the original purchase price, it behooves us to seek a solution to the problem. A University bookstore with an equitable price list would be an academic and financial God-send to the students of George Washington University.

Fundamental, General, Cultural Education More Necessary Than Ever Under Present Conditions

By HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE
Dean of the Junior College, The George Washington University

Estimates as to the time when the present world-depression may be expected to lift are as wide apart as the poles. One person's guess is about as good as another's. My own belief is that we are rapidly approaching the end of the long period of misfortune and gloom and the beginning of better days. Prudent planning, however, compels us to adopt the most conservative, even the most pessimistic attitude, as a basis for advice to young people in making their plans for the future. Accepting this point of view, which means looking ahead to two or three years more of "bad times," what is the place of education in the circumstances?

Taking the long view of the situation, education is going to be even more necessary in the future than the past. Our industrial advances, adjustment to which is one of the fundamental forces in the depression, have put a premium on intelligence and training as opposed to mere brawn. In agriculture, even, the only successful farmer in these times has been the technically-trained, intelligent one. There is no reason to believe that the lot of the willing but relatively uneducated and untrained worker is going to be much better when the depression is ended, or for a long time thereafter. Society may find it necessary to take him (or a large number of him) under its protection. No young person of ambition can look forward to years of unproductive living, perhaps of dependence upon society, with equanimity. Such a one wishes to produce, to "make good," to create, to lead. Only education can give him the tools and develop the powers that will satisfy this ambition to be a leader, or at the very least, to be a self-supporting and self-sufficient citizen rather than a physical and moral dependant.

Education For Leisure

Most observers of our economic life emphasize the recent growing tendency to reduce the working week. This movement, of course, began before the depression. The industrial and agricultural world of the future will allow even greater time for leisure. How is this additional time to be spent? Largely, I suppose, in recreation and entertainment; but there is reason to believe that even here there will be ample room for education to play its part. For millions of our people, however, increased leisure hours are undoubtedly going to mean increased hours for things more fundamental than mere diversion—for self-improvement, for avocations such as art and music and handicrafts for reading and study, for original or interpretative writing, for everything that goes to satisfy the creative urge that has brought humanity up from relative savagery. "Education for leisure" is therefore an essential element in any educational program for the present generation.

But taking the short view, and looking only to the immediate future, education plays a dominant part in any considered plan for living—perhaps the most important role it has ever assumed. What are young people to do? Jobs are available for only a fraction of them. Hundreds of thousands of educated and technically-trained people of experience and proved ability are out of employment. Can the immature youngster however ambitious and willing, hope to compete with these except on a starvation-wage basis? No; and society would not permit it if he could. What is in store then for hundreds of thousands of our youth for the next two to four years? One of two things: practically debarred from employment, either they will spend their time in unproductive idleness, or worse, gradually losing the habit of study and seeing whatever familiarity with intellectual processes and content-matters they may have gained becoming weakened and dimmed by lack of use; or they will continue their education, maintaining their contacts with subject-matter and techniques keeping their minds alert and informed, until the day comes when they can make an intelligent choice of a life-work with some expectation of being in command of the situation rather than a victim to it.

From every point of view, thoughtful consideration of the future should lead our youth to choose education, if at all possible, as their most important

activity in the present situation. More technical education; more general education. Especially more general and cultural education, in my opinion, because no one can be certain as to the place of some of the highly specialized technical or professional techniques in the readjusted world which must follow the depression. Even those most fundamental to society may be limited in their opportunities for young people by such factors as over-supply and revision of technical or professional aims. The next two years may radically change the prospects for success in some of the technical and professional fields and invalidate a choice made now.

Junior College Preparation

Under this interpretation of the educational outlook, it seems to me reasonable to expect that our young people will choose cultural, general, and fundamental education as their major interest for the immediate future. Under our University's plan of organization, it is possible for a student who has completed the required two years of Junior College work to go on to advanced work in arts and letters, in the physical and biological sciences, in government, in business administration, in foreign service, in library science, in fine arts, in architecture, in education, in home economics, and in pharmacy, as well as in the standard professional courses in medicine and law. If he enters the Engineering School, he may prepare himself in civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering.

An advantage of the Junior College type of organization is that by coordination of curricula it is possible for a student to obtain the fundamental courses that will equip him to enter any one of a number of fields of advanced or professional work in the other divisions of the University, with little or no loss of time by reason of the selection of one type of senior college or professional work instead of another. In many cases it will be possible for him to make this choice of a life-interest a year, or even two years, from now—an unquestionable advantage in these times of uncertainty.

In the meantime, he will not be wasting his time; he will not be losing his contact with and taste for educational processes and content-fields; and he will be developing an acquaintance with and mastery of intellectual tools, processes, and facts that will stand him in good stead, not only in his life-work, but in his opportunities for leisure. Not the least of his advantages will be daily contact with a selected group of ambitious, self-confident, and agreeable students; with stimulating and helpful teachers; and with an advisory system which aims to provide him or her with an older friend and counselor to whom he or she may go for help in personal problems or with questions about educational aims and vocational opportunities.

For parents and students alike, the Junior College offers a solution to the difficult problem of what the young man or woman is to do in the critical times through which we are passing.

Sociology Groups Will Be Enlarged For Fall Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Gwin's courses are scheduled for 6:10 to 7:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays, a time when employed students may also attend classes.

Mr. Kern will repeat his "Urban Sociology," and his "City Planning," both courses which should appeal to students interested in city problems. They will also be offered during the morning hours.

A new offering by the Department is an advanced seminar on "Social Theories and Social Research." For students properly qualified, this will offer a review of the history of social thought, of contemporary social theories, and of the methods by which the subject matter of sociology has been built up. Students carrying on individual research projects will be provided for partially in this course, and partially under the independent study plan.

Hispanic American Seminar Features Summer Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

nomics, the largest group of experts ever assembled in this field and will include lectures and discussions under the guidance of distinguished scholars and political authorities on every phase of Hispanic-American life. And, although the range of topics is so extensive as to include every variety of subject, from Hispanic-American revolutionary influences to the effects of Iberian backgrounds on the South and Central American political institutions, special attention is to be paid to economic and political relations between the United States and the nations which lie to the south of us on the American continent.

"Supplementing the work of the Pan-American Union in its own particular sphere, the Committee on Inter-American Relations and other agencies for co-operation in all fields between North, Central and South America, the Hispanic-American seminar should prove an agency specifically fruitful as well as conducive to the more generalized better understanding between the nations concerned."

The News of Dayton, Ohio, in an editorial dealing with new diplomacy represented in the tendency of govern-

ments since the war to hold gatherings for the discussion of matters of conflict between nations, says:

"In somewhat similar fashion, people themselves have been working toward a better understanding of each other through the medium of seminars and like agencies. At Washington this month, under the auspices of The George Washington University, has assembled the largest group of experts on Hispanic-American affairs ever brought together. Lectures and discussions supervised by noted scholars and political authorities make up the program which covers almost every phase of international relations, particularly those economic and political."

Tryouts for both the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will be held on Tuesday, October 4, in Corcoran Hall. The women's tryouts will be held from 12 noon to 1 p. m., and the men's will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs, states that as large number of candidates as is possible is desired for these organizations as there will be numerous vacancies to be filled with new talent.

New Composition Being Completed For Fall Games

With the opening of the University for the winter session in September, will come the introduction of a new football song.

Music for the song was written by Louis Malkus, director of the University Band. Composition of the words was done by Z. D. Blackstone, Sr., formerly a student in the School of Engineering at George Washington. Blackstone also assisted in the arrangement of the melody of the chorus.

One verse and the chorus constitute the song, with an introduction and an interlude which will appear in the instrumental arrangements. It is expected that the Men's Glee Club will cooperate with the Band in the introduction of the piece to the student body at the first pep rally in the fall.

The words follow:
On the banks of the old Potomac
Not so very far away,
There stands a school that's known so well,
The finest of today.

And whenever it meets in battle
With a foe from far or near,
You can hear their shouts as Colonials
Raise their voices loud and clear.
Then hail to—
George Washington, to you we're
Loyal and true,
Hail every son of the mighty Buff
And Blue.

And as we march down the field,
We're fighting on, ever on—
We'll win another victory,
George Washington.

Dinner 35c

Choice of meat, two vegetables, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, iced tea or milk.

BREAKFAST

2 Eggs, Toast and Coffee.....15c

G-W
BUFFET
1815 G



Take this delightfully cool trip down the Potomac. Dance to Howard Texter and his Commanders on the S. S. City of Washington. Leave 7th st. Wharves every evening at 8:45; week days \$1.75, holidays \$1. Special arrangements for parties—Call NA. 2440.

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Outfitters to the University Men and Women

For the Women
Dainty Silk Undies 98c
\$1.00 Silk Full-fashioned Hose 69c

For the Men
Fancy Silk Socks 5 for \$1.00
Non-run Rayon Shorts and Shirts 25c
O Boy! and what snappy Ties 50c

West End Department Store
2128 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Miss Holt Invites You

At meal times—in fact, at all times—the Food Shop is an exceptionally popular gathering place for George Washington students. Being almost "on the campus" it is convenient.

Service is attentive, lunches are surprisingly inexpensive, 50-cent dinners are quite sumptuous, and \$5.50 meal tickets are sold for \$5.

Miss Holt makes it a point to get acquainted with her patrons . . . she invites you to join her ever growing family of University students.

THE FOOD SHOP

G Street at 20th

Open 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

University Restaurant

Corner 20th and the Avenue

We don't aim to imitate anybody's food, but we know we sell nothing but the best at prices that will please you

CLUB BREAKFASTS

20c — 25c — 35c and 40c

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

25c

EXTRA SIZE DINNER

45c

Seven Courses

TRY IT

All Combination Sandwiches, Toasted or Plain, 15c

SOCIETY

Phi Mu announces the marriage of Iantha King to Howard W. Armstrong, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in April. Both were formerly registered in the School of Architecture. The news of the wedding came as a great surprise to their many friends.

Chi Omega announces the marriage of Ermytrude Valden to Robert Maynard Stearns, Sigma Nu, on July 16, at the Sixth Presbyterian Church in Washington. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on long straight lines and a veil of Venetian lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bride had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. John Miller, who wore a gown of green chiffon. Among the former George Washington students, who were bridesmaids, were Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Talbot, and Miss Mary Temple Hill. The groom had among his ushers several fraternity brothers and former George Washington students, Faust Simpson, Bill Weisbrod and George Schmidt.

Adele Merriam left for the west July 25, to join her father, who is lecturing for the University of Chicago summer session.

Midge Burnham has just returned from a three weeks' visit at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Louis Malkus, leader of the George Washington Band, leaves this week for his home in Oklahoma.

Dean Doyle will leave Washington next week to join his wife and children at Pernaquid Harbor, Maine.

Doctor Robert Whitney Bolwell is formulating the program for the annual summer faculty banquet to be given early in August at the Press Club.

Pi Beta Phi announces the marriage of Mabel Money to Bartley Gordon, Sigma Chi, on June 29.

Virginia Beach has afforded a means of diversion for students throughout the summer. Among those who have enjoyed it are Corey Lockwood, John Thaxter, Sam Hoover, Otto Schoenfelder, Bob Savage, Beryl Hix, Gordon Delk, Alfred Wilkins, Jack Vivian, and Kitty Blake.

Doris Skinner has had as her house guest for the past week, Miss Dorothy Skene of Shippan Point, Stanford, Connecticut. Doris, accompanied by her guest, left on Monday, August 1, and motored to Stanford, where she will spend a week.

Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of Peggy Padgett to Lieutenant Edward Stephan, U. S. N., on July 16, at the Naval Academy Chapel.

The active chapter of Pi Beta Phi has enjoyed several bridge parties this summer. The first was given on Saturday afternoon, July 16, at Kitty Prichard's home, and the second, on Tuesday evening, July 19, at Monta Ruediger's home. Lillian May was hostess to the group at her home on Tuesday evening, August 2.

Hilda James was hostess to Phi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega for bridge and supper at her home, on Monday, July 25.

The Kappa Delta active chapter entertained the alumnae group of Washington with a luncheon at the Manor Club on Saturday, July 23. After the luncheon, the girls played bridge or went swimming.

Grant Van Demark entertained a party of twenty at Michel's Marine Roof on Thursday, July 28, in honor of Anne Nelson. The table was attractively decorated with spring flowers. The guests who enjoyed dancing and supper were Midge Burnham and Ted Rinehart, Cecile Harrington and Bill Hanback, Kathryn Dille and Louis Malkus, Scotty Giffen and C. Manly Fesler, Kitty Prichard and Lester Gates, Pauline Schaub and Grant Van Demark, Ruth Molyneux and Leonard Stevens, Aurelia Gregory and Fred Price, Abigail Alfaro and Armando Carranza, and Anne Nelson and Dan Beattie.

Cecile Harrington and Marian Boyle entertained at the home of the former for Louise Bruce, before she left for California, where she is to make her home because of the transfer of her father, Commander Bruce, U. S. N. They have taken an extended trip, stopping off in Utah and other places to sight-see.

Chi Omega announces the marriage of Hazel Arrington to James Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa.

A moonlight sail on the Wilson Line boat was made by members of Alpha Chi Sigma and friends on July 26. About fifteen couples enjoyed the dancing and breezes.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Berryman have just returned from a motor tour of Eastern Canada. Mrs. Berryman is leaving Washington this week, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rhee, to spend the rest of the summer at Cape Vincent, New York.

Vola Drury is now in Norway and

Officers of Milwaukee Alumni Club



One of the newest and most active of the University's regional alumni clubs is The George Washington University Alumni Club of Milwaukee. Officers shown above are: Standing, left to right, Henry George Diach, vice-president; Arnold C. Otto, secretary; Morris W. Sherwood, M. D., director. Seated, left to right, Gail P. Moxon, M. D., director; Eleanor Cushing, M. D., president; Jeanette G. Glassberg, corresponding secretary. The treasurer of the Club, Ralph Waldo Brown, was absent when the photograph was taken.

is completing her northern cruise of Russia, Sweden, Denmark, and England.

Bill Claudy has returned from his tour of the west and plans for a more restful summer here.

John Shorey made a hurried flight on July 21 to Montreal with Captain Beckwith to officiate in the Montreal Country Club Golf tournament.

Edgar Bowles gave a party for the Theta Delta at Orkney Springs last week.

Jean Lilly is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Ingram, of New York, the coming week-end.

The Friars announce the marriage of Jose Espinosa, who received his M.A. in Spanish at George Washington in 1931, to Margaret Mary Gallivan on August 16, at Jefferson City, Kansas. Espinosa is, at present, an instructor of Romance language at Cornell University.

The Friars entertained at dinner on Monday in honor of James Crombie, a former G. W. student. Crombie is spending a short visit in Washington prior to going to the Dominican Republic at Springfield, Kentucky.

Wilbur McCallon and Catherine Upton were members of a party who spent the week-end of July 30, 31, at Braddock Heights, Md.

Lawrence Gage left Washington July 29 for a two-week visit with friends in Lexington Ky.

Judging from the number of "actives and alumni" of the University who appear every Friday night at the Old Dominion Boat Club for the dances held there, the social set has remained intact pretty well even though no social functions are being sponsored by any of the campus organizations.

Picturesque Summer Party Scores Striking Success

Mid a picturesque setting of Japanese lanterns, campus lights and popular music, the 1932 summer party came to a successful climax on Thursday, July 14. Under the direction of Robert Whitney Bolwell, director of the Summer Sessions, this affair is given annually for the purpose of acquainting summer students with each other and with their professors. Judging from the crowd which attended, the affair was highly successful.

Members of the Student Council who were in Washington at the time acted as hosts for the party and assisted in bringing unacquainted students together.

Dancing in Corean Hall continued all evening to the music of Low's Mississippians, the musical unit which played for the major proms and dances of Maryland University during the past year.

The refreshments served on the lawn added to the popularity of the campus as a promenade between dances. A stringed quartet near Stockton Hall played classical selections during the evening.

Combined Education Clubs Enjoy Watermelon Supper

One of the highlights of the social program of the summer sessions was the watermelon party of the combined women's and men's education clubs held on Friday evening, July 15, in the garden behind the home economics building.

The party was planned under the direction of Miss Elsie Green, president of the Women's Education Club. Among the many guests present were Professor William Cullen French, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Miss Ruth Coyner, and Miss Ethel Mable, and others of the faculty of the School of Education.

Engineering Students Visit Islands In Caribbean On Scientific Cruise

Ron Hubbard and Ray Heimbarger Are Making Pictures For Fox And Pathe News; Vessel Is Schooner With No Motor Power

Ron Hubbard and Ray Heimbarger, students in the School of Engineering, left Baltimore on June 30 in a four-masted schooner, the "Doris Hamlin," to visit islands in the Caribbean Sea, including Bermuda, Martinique, Dominica, Guadeloupe, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, Saba, the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, and Cuba.

The cruise is being conducted as the "Caribbean Motion Picture Expedition." College students from all over the United States, including A. B.'s, M. A.'s and Ph. D.'s, are members of the expedition.

The real purpose of the trip is to take motion pictures from the air of old pirate haunts. An airplane was thus a part of the equipment. Two licensed pilots added the necessary power for the plane, while \$1,500 worth of photographic apparatus assure some results.

Some of the students are collecting reptiles and have even built special containers for them.

The vessel is absolutely a sailboat with no auxiliary power. There is a crew of fourteen, including a captain who has been sailing for thirty years.

Ron Hubbard is directing the cruise. In their spare moments the travelers are busy with writing articles for later publication. The pictures they take have been contracted for by the Fox

Students Invade Lexington For Initial Fray with W. & L.

(Continued from Page 1)

By special arrangement with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, the rate of five dollars per person is all that will be charged for the round trip. The regular price of admission to the game is \$2, but G. W. students will be admitted for \$1, and alumni, \$1.50, plus tax. Including two meals, or one meal and a few hot dogs, total expenses for the day should not exceed \$7.50. Those who wish to stay in historic Lexington over night may do so, but at their own expense. The following day, however, they may take a bus to Staunton; and then use their return trip tickets on any regular C. & O. train from Staunton to Washington.

Committee Formed

Booths will be provided on the campus during registration to sell tickets or provide additional information. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of John T. Vivian, senior manager of sports, C. Manly Fesler, editor of the Hatchet, and Theodore Rinehart, in his new capacity as liaison between the administration and campus organizations. The pilgrimage is being sponsored by Gate and Key.

The game with Washington and Lee is the season opener for both teams, but is not regarded as a set-up on either side. Taken over a period of years, W. and L. seems to have the better record, but the rapid clip at which the local aggregation has been developing under the present administration makes the Colonials at least an even money proposition.

The G. W. eleven, except for two men, is exactly the same team that last year held the Alabama Rose Bowl champions to a scoreless tie and tied the fierce North Dakotans, 8-6. Coach Leonard Walsh is authority for the statement that about ten of the men have been working out regularly in the gym throughout the summer, while the others are scattered about the country, lumber-jacking, broncho-busting, and the like. The team is ready to make a showing that will serve as a warning to Alabama not to expect anything but a bitter battle when the Crimson Tide rolls into Washington two weeks later.

The Washington and Lee football team has long ranked as one of the leading aggregations in the south and east. The Generals last year tied Duke and trounced V. P. I. The opening game this year should bring together two teams, both powerful and evenly matched. And what happens during that 60 minutes should prove highly interesting.

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To the DEAUVILLE!

After the main event of the day or evening it's "to the Deauville". . . . George Washington men and their dates seem to particularly prefer this pleasant food shoppe for late evening lunch.

Almost any time of day alumni and new students will find a G. W. crowd at the Deauville enjoying refreshments, a lunch or full meal.

After the next show, party or dance, join the crowd . . . come to the Deauville!

OPEN 7 A. M. to 3 A. M.

DEAUVILLE FOOD SHOP

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The PROPER Thing to Do

The Old Grads will remember the ancient customs about the University . . . The Quigley Habit, for instance.

Since the year one, students have been making Quigley's headquarters for gossip, cokes between classes, supplies, magazine reading, prescriptions . . . and loafing. It is, of course, the right and proper thing to do.

Dr. Quigley invites the Grads to drop in and renew acquaintances and the old and new students to carry on an ancient and happy University custom.

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This Year's Football Schedule Lists Numerous Difficult Frays; National Prominence May Result

Encounters With Alabama, Washington and Lee, Tulsa, Are Features Of Season; Last Year's Team Practically Intact

It won't be long now before Coach Jim Pixlee packs up and moves down to Camp Letts, Maryland, with his squad of 60 George Washington University gridders. As summer slips by, the time for pre-season conditioning and training of all football hopefuls is rapidly nearing. This preparation will be most carefully planned and carried out under the direction and guidance of Pixlee and his first lieutenant, Len Walsh.

This season George Washington faces the hardest schedule of any local eleven, perhaps as difficult as any local eleven ever attempted. Numbering among its outstanding opponents the universities of Alabama, Tulsa, Iowa and Oklahoma, the Colonials also meet Washington and Lee, Westminster College, William and Mary, and North Dakota State to round out a list of games Rockne-like in its extent, as far as this locality is concerned.

Intersectional contests With only fair success against these opponents George Washington can rightly consider itself a ranking figure in the Eastern Football world. Featuring intersectional contests for the most part, Coach Pixlee's negotiations will bring representatives from every section of the country. If the predictions and hopes of enthusiastic scribes and supporters are borne out, the Colonials may even attain national prominence in this campaign.

The most rabid Colonial follower, however, does not expect the team to play through this schedule without a mark of defeat. An even break in the four big games would be considered quite a feather in the "Possum's" cap. Predictions are always uncertain in sports, particularly in football, and at this very early writing the sagest of the sage can only make a wild guess.

Local fandom will certainly get plenty of opportunity to view the Colonials at home this fall. On September 24 George Washington opens its schedule against the Generals of Washington and Lee at Lexington, and on October 22 the Tulsa Oilmen will be met at Tulsa. With these two exceptions the Buff and Blue gridders stay close to home and exhibit their talents for local approval.

Pixlee Builds Team

Since Pixlee came to George Washington in 1929 he has been slowly but steadily building up his teams and gradually getting the breaks he deserved from the press and the public. And now in the year of the Bi-Centennial celebration it is only fitting that the university which bears the name of the founder of our country and in whose honor the celebration is being held, should reach such a peak in the athletic sphere.

During Coach Pixlee's reign in which the afore-mentioned intersectional policy was begun, the Colonials' schedule

has become more and more impressive yearly. Last year the featured games were with Tulsa and North Dakota here, and with Iowa in Iowa City. Although losing to Tulsa 24-7, and dropping a heartbreaking decision to Iowa 7-0, the Buff and Blue came strongly from behind on Thanksgiving Day to gain a sensational 6-8 tie with the powerful Nodaks of North Dakota. All other opponents were decisively beaten, including Butler University with a 32-0 score.

The outstanding factors in the team's play were a heavy, aggressive, powerful line and a smashing aerial attack that accounted for most of the yardage made. The chief weakness was in the running attack which failed to produce sustained drives when they were most needed, according to football critics.

While it is yet too early to talk about the personnel of this year's outfit, all of last year's squad with the exception of Hale and Hoffman, are back with several very promising new men in school and some of last year's cub squad expected to aid materially.

SPORT AXE

By JOHN R. BUSICK

During the summer some of our athletic luminaries have been occupying various positions around town. Out at Glen Echo, Boyd Hickman has been doing "heroic work" as a life-guard, while Bill Parrish is trying to keep traffic straight among the Dodge-Em cars.

Hickman, if you remember, was intramural horseshoe champion as well as being a member of the football squad. Parrish does his bit in both football and basketball.

Johnny Fenlon is still at his old stand with Bill Flester at the Howard A. French Sport Shop.

"Officer" Finis Parrish, Bill's big brother, is flatfooting it at the Capitol. The B. E. F. had him quite stirred up for awhile but things have settled down now.

And imagine Jack Connor as a P. B. X. operator in an Eighteenth Street apartment house!!

Prof. Dutton and Chen Lee of the tennis team battle nightly with might and main on the Corcoran court with the temperature around 90.

Len Walsh is running things all alone over in the gym office while Messrs. Pixlee, Farrington and Sexton vacation. Seems to be getting ready for big things in the fall, too.

1932 Football Schedule

Washington and Lee University	September 24th	Lexington, Va.
Westminster College	September 30th	Here—Night
Alabama University	October 8th	Here
Catawba College	October 14th	Here—Night
Tulsa University	October 22nd	Tulsa, Oklahoma
Iowa University	October 28th	Here—Night
North Dakota State College	November 4th	Here—Night
William and Mary College	November 11th	Here—Night
Oklahoma University	November 24th	Here

1932-1933 Basketball Schedule

Shenandoah College	December 8th	Here
Catawba College	December 13th	Here
University of Missouri	December 15th	Here
Duke University	December 17th	Here
Baltimore University	December 19th	Here
North Carolina State College	January 4th	Here
Duquesne University	January 9th	Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Johns College	January 11th	Annapolis, Md.
Loyola College	January 14th	Baltimore, Md.
Quantico Marines	January 16th	Quantico, Va.
St. Johns of Brooklyn	January 21st	Here
Quantico Marines	January 30th	Here
Elon College	February 4th	Here
Rider College	February 6th	Here
Wake Forest College	February 9th	Here
Long Island University	February 11th	Here
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	February 14th	Blacksburg, Va.
Loyola College	February 16th	Here
St. Johns of Annapolis	February 18th	Here
University of Delaware	February 28th	Newark, Del.

Freshman Basketball Schedule—1932-33

Western High School	December 14th	Here 7:00 P.M.
Business High School	December 16th	Here 7:00 P.M.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase	December 20th	Here 7:00 P.M.
Central High School	December 22nd	Here 7:00 P.M.
Tech High School	January 7th	Here 7:00 P.M.
Central High School	January 9th	There 3:30 P.M.
Business High School	January 12th	There 3:30 P.M.
Washington-Lee High School	January 13th	Here 7:00 P.M.
Gonzaga High School	January 16th	Here 4:00 P.M.
Western High School	January 17th	There 3:30 P.M.
Eastern High School	January 18th	There 3:30 P.M.
Tech High School	February 1st	There 3:30 P.M.
Gonzaga High (Tentative)	February 3rd	There 8:00 P.M.
Wilson Teachers	February 9th	Here 7:00 P.M.
Emerson	February 11th	Here 7:00 P.M.
Washington-Lee	February 13th	There 4:00 P.M.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase	February 16th	There 4:00 P.M.
Eastern High School	February 24th	Here 7:00 P.M.

Outline History OF The George Washington University

- 1819 - Company formed for the purchase of land for Columbian College. The institution's potentialities for the fulfillment of Washington's educational ideal attract the interest and patronage of Federal officials. Contributions to the endowment fund made by John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State; William H. Crawford, Secretary of the Treasury; John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War; William Wirt, Attorney General; Return J. Meigs, Postmaster General; and 32 members of Congress.
- 1821 - Columbian College in the District of Columbia chartered by Act of Congress.
- 1822 - Columbian College occupies its first home on a plot of 47 acres north of Boundary Street (now Florida Avenue) between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, N.W. Streets laid out around the College are given the names of College notables. (Traces of its occupancy of Columbia Heights are still to be found in "University Place" and "Chapin Street," the latter named for the institution's second President.)
- 1824 - December 15—First Commencement of Columbian College held with many distinguished men in attendance, including President Monroe, members of his Cabinet, and the Marquis de LaFayette, then on his farewell visit to the United States.
- 1825 - The School of Medicine, eleventh in the United States in the order of its founding, opened. (The School has long been of Class A standing. In 1931, together with Johns Hopkins University, it ranked at the top of the list compiled by the American Medical Association with respect to the percentage of graduates successful in State Board examinations. Neither institution had a single failure on the part of a graduate.)
- 1826 - Law School opened. (A member of the Association of American Law Schools, it is approved by the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association. Oldest law school in the District of Columbia and the first in the country to establish a patent law course.)
- 1831 - Contemporary opinion as to the place which the institution occupied expressed by the President of the United States, James Monroe, in a letter to the Board of Trustees stating his conviction that the principles upon which the institution was founded and its location at the seat of government make it "eminently useful to the nation."
- 1873 - Broadened scope of the institution leads to the adoption of the designation "University."
- 1874 - University moves from College Hill to the heart of the city, locating at Fifteenth and H Street, N.W.
- 1881 - Women first admitted to the University.
- 1885 - School of Engineering established.
- 1887 - Dental School established. (Discontinued in 1918)
- 1893 - School of Graduate Studies (now the Graduate Council) established.
- 1898 - School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy established, with the Chief Justice of the United States and the Secretary of State on the Board of Visitors. Among the students enrolled in the school were Reuben Clark, now Ambassador to Mexico; Fred Morris Dearing, Ambassador to Peru; Wilbur John Carr, Assistant Secretary of State; Nelson T. Johnson, Minister to China; Hoffman Philip, Minister to Norway.
- 1904 - Name changed by Act of Congress to The George Washington University.
- 1906 - School of Pharmacy established.
- 1907 - School of Education established.
- 1908 - College of Veterinary Medicine established. (Discontinued 1918)
- 1909 - President Theodore Roosevelt receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.
- 1910 - Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton, U. S. N. retired, elected President of the University.
- 1912 - Present site, in vicinity of Twenty-first and G Streets, N.W., is selected and occupied.
- 1918 - William Miller Collier, former Minister to Spain, elected President to succeed President Stockton, resigned.
- 1920 - February—honorary degree conferred upon Herbert Hoover.
- 1921 - President Collier resigns to become Ambassador to Chile. Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins designated Acting President.
- 1921 - Centennial celebration of the founding of the University. Albert, King of the Belgians, attends ceremonies to give word of greeting, and receives honorary degree.
- 1923 - William Mather Lewis elected President.
- 1923-24 - Alumni and friends of University contribute \$600,000 to Building and Endowment Fund. Corcoran and Stockton Halls erected.
- 1924 - December 15—celebration of one hundredth anniversary of the first Commencement. Ambassador Jules Jusserand, the speaker of the occasion, declares that the great University of which George Washington dreamed is realized in the school which bears his name.
- 1927 - Cloyd Heck Marvin elected President to succeed President Lewis, resigned to become President of Lafayette College.
- 1928 - Training for Government and Foreign Service reestablished as a separate academic unit of the University under a one million dollar endowment of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, for a School of Government as a memorial to "George Washington, the Mason."
- 1928 - Division of Fine Arts and Division of Library Science made separate units.
- 1928 - Depew Chair of Public Speaking endowed by Mrs. Depew, widow of the famous orator.
- 1929 - February—President Coolidge is speaker at Winter Convocation. Honorary degrees conferred upon him and Mrs. Coolidge.
- 1929 - October—James Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of England, chooses The George Washington University as the institution at which to make his only speech before an educational gathering in this country. Receives the Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.
- 1929 - Post of Advisor to Students from Foreign Countries established in the Faculty because of the many students registered from abroad. (The University was third on the list of American colleges and universities in this respect in 1931.)
- 1930 - The George Washington University plan of academic organization adopted. Through the association of a number of recognized educational principles in a comprehensive scheme, this plan gives to the individual student all of the advantages of close supervision offered by the small college, and at the same time exposes him to the wide field of academic studies obtainable only in a large urban university.
- The fundamental changes in the educational organization include creation of an autonomous Junior College underlying the work of the senior (Columbian) college of letters and sciences and all of the professional schools; the organization of the faculty of the senior college into four divisions of study—Languages and Literature, and the Social Sciences—through which it exercises complete educational control; the institution of an independent study plan to foster creative ability in the individual student; and the transfer of the work for the Master's degree to the senior college, leaving the Graduate Council free to direct professional research work leading to the Ph.D.
- 1930 - October—Final complete accrediting of the University accomplished through membership in the Association of American Universities.
- 1930 - October—the University again chosen by a foreign country as the medium through which to make recognition of the educational institutions of the United States. Premier Mussolini of Italy sends a message to the universities of this country concerning the Virgil celebration, which is read by Ambassador de Martino at a special George Washington University convocation.
- 1931 - April—His Majesty, Prajadhipok, King of Siam, attends a convocation extraordinary held by the University in his honor. Receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and delivers a short message.
- 1932 - Winter Convocation of The George Washington University designated as official Bicentennial event. Representatives of 300 colleges and universities attend ceremonies at which honorary degrees are conferred upon 23 of the University's distinguished alumni, including a Cabinet member, a former Cabinet member, a United States Senator, an Ambassador, a Minister, the head of the District government, and graduates of national reputation in the fields of science, education, law, medicine, engineering, banking, and industry.

Prominent Alumna Reviews Advantages of the University

(Continued from Page 1)
service work here in our own city and elsewhere. We have just pride in the fact that our Medical School graduates, in 1931, stood together with Johns Hopkins in first place among all the medical schools in the United States in the percentage to pass successfully their state-board examinations.

Our Portias, too, with their brothers in the legal profession, are practicing before the local courts of many States and the Supreme Court of the United States with ability and distinction.

It is possible also for the woman student to major in Education, Engineering, Government, Library Science, Fine Arts, Pharmacy, Physical Education, Dietetics, Home Economics, and many other specialized fields.

Our Graduate Council is scholarly and comprehensive and its staff welcomes the opportunity courteously and effectively to be of service.

Physical Exam at Entrance

For both men and women, our student activities are numerous and varied. Compulsory physical examination upon college entrance and at stated intervals thereafter, in conjunction with some form of required exercise for the physically fit and corrective measures for those who are below par, make for that ideal combination, the sound mind in the properly functioning body. Football, baseball, basketball, tennis, archery, folk-dancing and gymnasium work of all types, provide interest for one particular bent.

For those who are musically inclined there are the band and the glee clubs. Our men's glee club, you know, won first place in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Competition in 1930, and third place in 1931. It seems to me that no graduate of George Washington has experienced emotionally to the full what this University means to us as a beloved Alma Mater until he has joined with the glee club in singing our beautiful Alma Mater hymn composed by a glee club member.

Debating societies and drama groups which put on events that have won distinction far beyond local confines provide an outlet for those who are so inclined.

Fraternal and Religious Groups

To those whose interest lies in the direction of fraternal life, there is a wide field, for national sororities and fraternities with the highest ideals and most carefully supervised organizations are represented upon our campus, as are various Masonic and church groups.

For women students, membership in Columbian Women of The George Washington University—one of the oldest and most active women's clubs in Washington and a group which is ever alert in the upbuilding of the University—is open after two years in the University.

Women graduates are eligible to full, active membership in the American Association of University Women.

To every man and woman, his or her choice, and it may be a rich and varied one of esprit de corps and of bountiful giving and receiving.

Old Buildings Have Charm

If you have not seen our old residence buildings with their lovely old doorways, glowing softly, colonial cream against a background of trees, shrubbery, flowers, and greenward, with the flag of our country silhouetted against the sky, then you have not envisioned the charm, the motivating spirit, the pulsing, dynamic urge of the greater George Washington University which—under the viril leadership of our President, in full and happy accord with a group of enthusiastic Trustees drawn from every walk of distinction—is realizing for its students and graduates their dreams of yesterday and their visions of tomorrow.

If you are a local alumnus, go down and renew your acquaintance with your University, its campus, and its President. His door will open wide to you. If you are an out-of-town alumnus, ask your President to come to your midst to meet the group of George Washington graduates in your locality, that you too may share first hand in the onward urge that is animating the University which you will be increasingly glad to claim as your Alma Mater.

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Eight High School Students Awarded Full Scholarships

Award Made Annually To Outstanding Students In Local High Schools

Eight outstanding high school graduates of Washington and vicinity will enter George Washington in the fall on University Scholarships.

Every year a four-year scholarship is granted by the University to a graduate of each of the five local high schools, and of the Alexandria, Washington and Lee and Bethesda-Chevy Chase high schools. Scholarship and leadership are the criteria for the selection of the University Scholarship holders.

Central High School's scholarship winner this year is Marjorie Sehorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Sehorn, 714 Allison Street, N.W. In addition to standing third in a class numbering 520, Marjorie was active while at Central in athletics, serving as manager of girls tennis, as a member of the hockey team, and winning her "C" in tennis.

From Western High School will come Richard Creyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, 3525 R Street, N.W. Standing sixth in his class of 324, he was prominent in student activities, serving as editor of the student paper at Western and as a major in the Cadet Corps. He was also active in dramatics.

Hoburg Boteler Lee, first in a class of 245 with respect to his scholastic standing, was awarded the George Washington University scholarship from Eastern High School. He was captain of a cadet company, president of the school bank, and active in forensics.

The McKinley High School scholarship winner is Robert Hankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hankins, 2704 Brentwood Road, N.E. Second in a class of 404, he was editor-in-chief of the 1932 Tech year book and a member of the staff of Tech Life. In addition to his journalistic activities he took part in dramatics and athletics.

Catherine Grace Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilkins, 1227 Randolph Street, N.E. comes to the University from Business High School. With the exceptionally high scholarship average of 96.9 per cent, she stood third in the graduating class numbering 132.

The scholarship winners from the suburban high schools all are students of high scholastic standing and outstanding achievement in student activities. They are: Bonnelle Thomas, Alexandria High School; Douglas Birchby, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; and Mary Rosalie Yardley, Washington and Lee High School.

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We're confident that you'll find it worth your while to give us a trial.

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Ham and Egg Sandwich, 10c



Capitol Coffee Pot

1905 Pennsylvania Avenue

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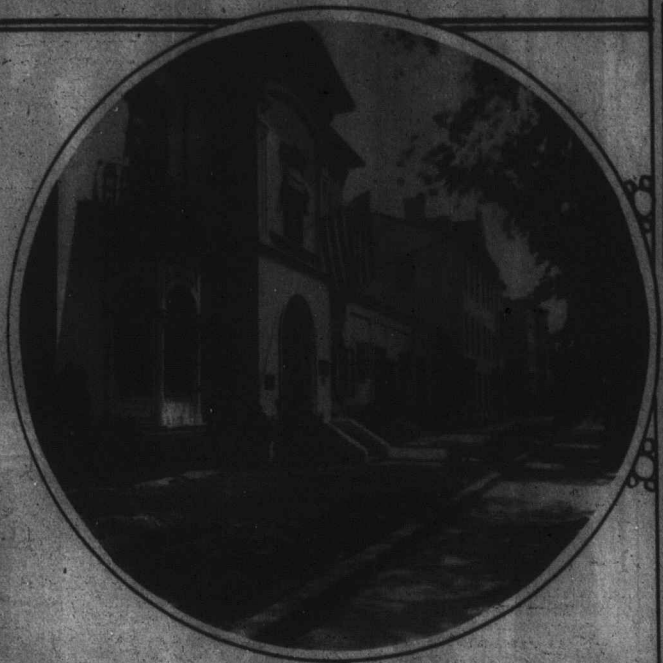
GRAPHIC
SECTION

The University Hatchet

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AUGUST 5, 1932.

GRAVURE
SUPPLEMENT



The Woodhull Building which houses the offices of the Comptroller of the University. In the background are the offices of the Registrar and the Deans of the Junior and Columbian Colleges.
Casson Photo



The replica of the famous Houdon statue of George Washington, the original of which is in the rotunda of the Virginia State Capitol.
Casson Photo



Corcoran Hall, which houses the auditorium, chemistry laboratories, as well as numerous classrooms.
Casson Photo



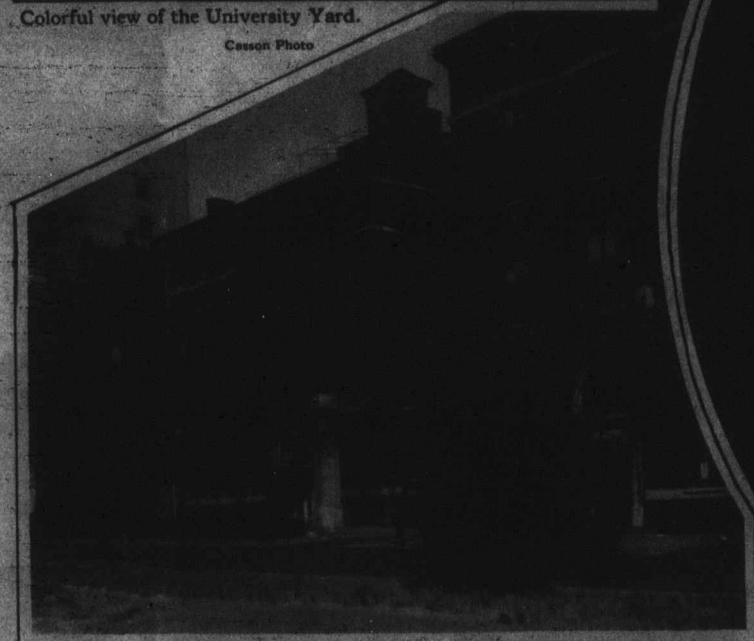
Colorful view of the University Yard.
Casson Photo



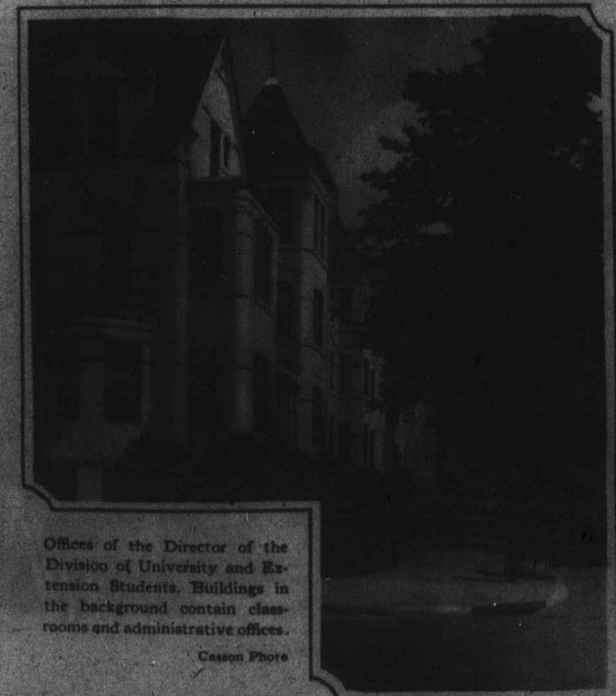
Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, who is responsible for "The George Washington University of today."
Morris & Ewing



A section of the Yard showing Corcoran Hall as seen from the rear of the library.
Casson Photo



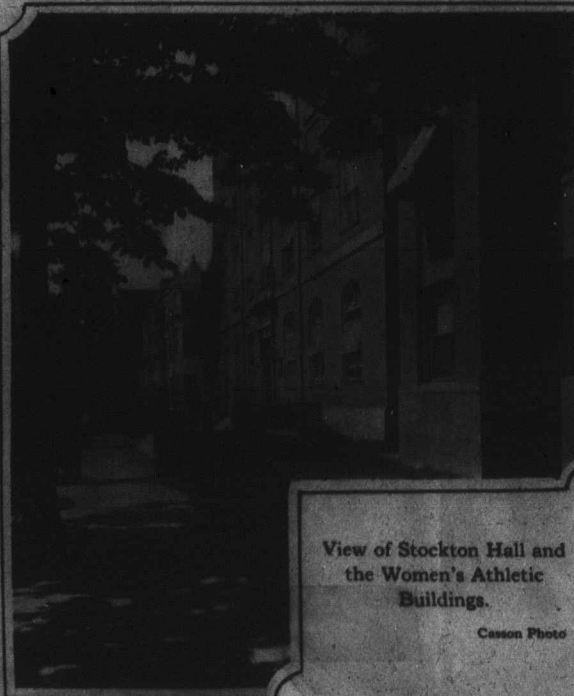
The School of Medicine and the George Washington University Hospital and Clinic.
Casson Photo



Offices of the Director of the Division of University and Extension Students. Buildings in the background contain classrooms and administrative offices.
Casson Photo



A bit of action on a University tennis court, shewing the rear of the Woodhull Building.
Casson Photo

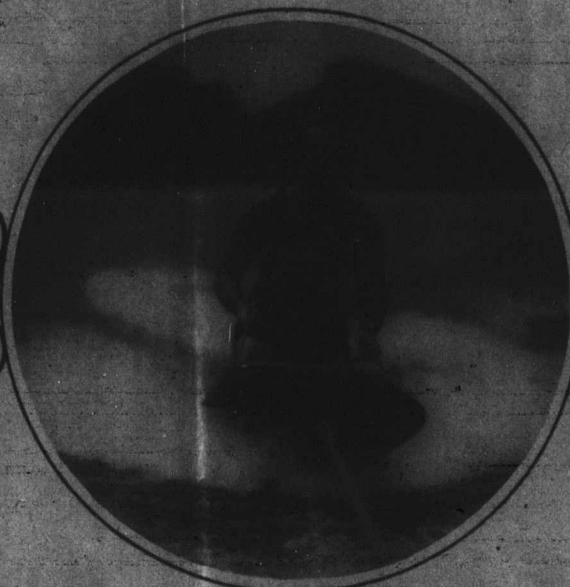


View of Stockton Hall and the Women's Athletic Buildings.
Casson Photo



Ominous-looking equipment in the laboratory of Dr. McKinley, able dean of the Medical School.

Casson Photo



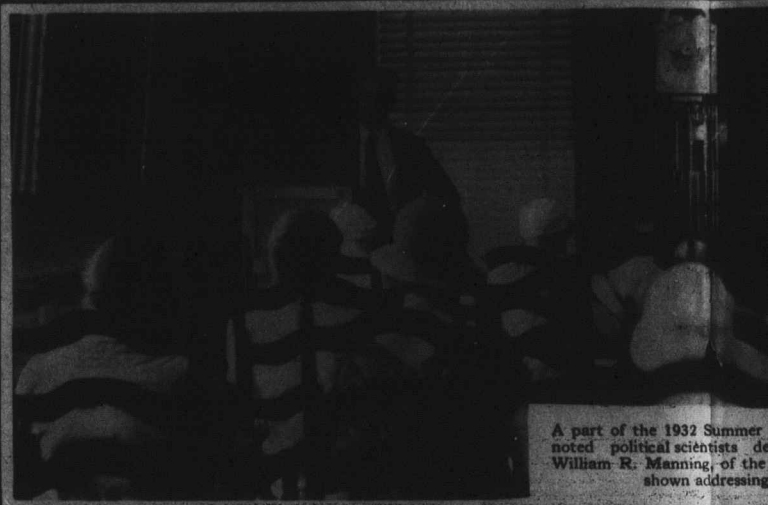
There is room for lots of this on the beautiful Potomac. Grant Van Demark, "warming up" behind a speedboat.

Gates



"The Queen's Husband", student dramatic production, which enjoyed a most successful run at the Wardman Park Theatre last season.

Casson Photo



A part of the 1932 Summer noted political scientists de- William R. Manning, of the shown addressing



Flowers and flowers in all stages of development. A corner of the new Conservatory.

Casson Photo



What do you think? Just three University women Pauline Schaub, Ruth Molyneux, and Helen Nutt caught flirting with the cameraman.



Unhorsed but unhurt! These three equestriennes are members of the University Riding Club.

Casson Photo



"Who is the delegate who addresses the chair?" An innovation at George Washington University is The Speakers' Congress, here shown opening their "National Convention".

Casson Photo



Philosophy: This depression does work hardships.

Gates



Professors Fleiter and Surface, of the Summer Sessions answer a few queries of the students after class. These professors are, respectively, director and assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Gates



Embryonic lawyers in moot court session.

Casson Photo



A view of the General Library, which contains more than 100,000 volumes.

Casson Photo

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Our most famous group, the George Washington University Glee Club, winner of the National Inter-collegiate Contest. First row, center, Dr. and Mrs. Harmon, director and accompanist, respectively.

Casson Photo



This is in beautiful Rock Creek Park where Fine Arts Classes of the University are often seen at work.

Casson Photo



1932 Summer Sessions where fifteen scientists delivered lectures. Dr. Manning, of the State Department, is shown addressing the class.

Casson Photo



A section of the Central Laboratory in the newly constructed Medical Building.

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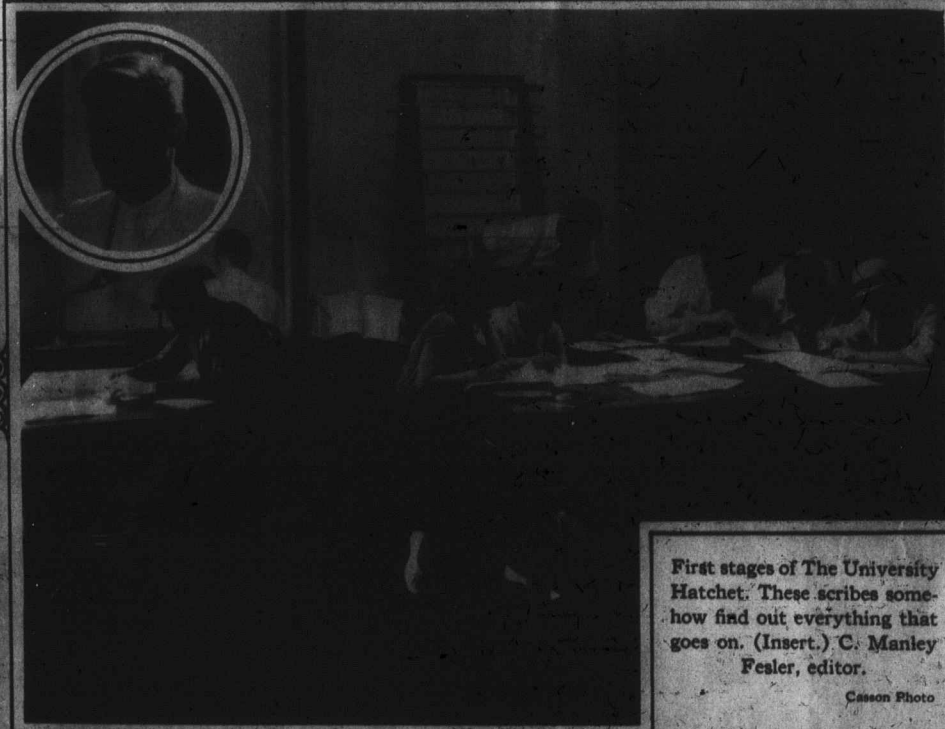
Trying the strength of wood with a two hundred thousand pound testing machine in an Engineering laboratory.

Casson Photo



University women, and Helen Nutter, meraman.

Gates

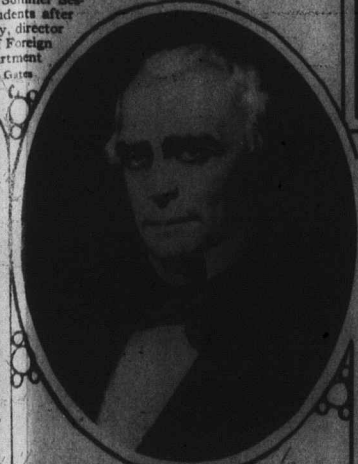


First stages of The University Hatchet. These scribes somehow find out everything that goes on. (Insert.) C. Manley Fesler, editor.

Casson Photo



of the Summer Session students after-actively, director au of Foreign Department.



Above: John Clement Kennedy, Professor of Law in The George Washington University, from 1865 to 1874 and the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1873, and (right) his great-grandson, Kennedy Campbell Watkins, who was graduated from the University this June.



Ruth Molyneux, "Queen of the Carnival", 1931-32, and her attendants, Evelyn Eller and Viola Drury, as they appeared in the coronation ceremony.

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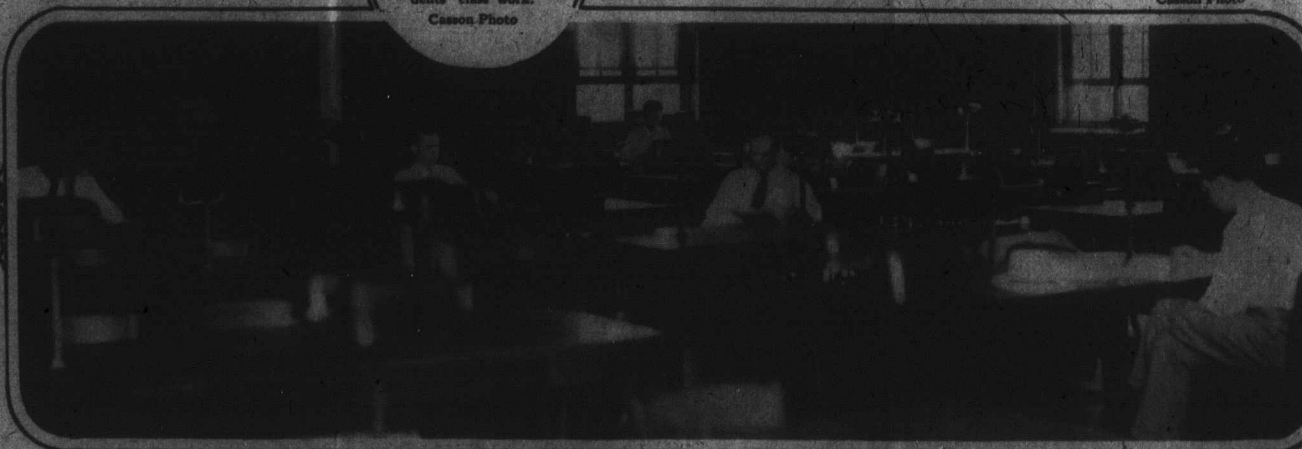
Below: This is a section of the Law Library, which contains over fifteen thousand volumes, and is an important factor in supplementing the law students' class work.

Casson Photo



Prescriptions. Your future corner druggist may be receiving his training in this laboratory.

Casson Photo





When the Colonials stopped Burma! George Washington tied North Dakota, missing the winning kick by inches in the last thirty seconds of play of the most exciting game of the season.

Casson Photo



Wayne "The" Chambers, husky captain of the 1932 football team.



James E. Pizoo, director of athletics and head football coach.



The Shenandoah "massacre", which was one of the season's early games, played in the Central Stadium.

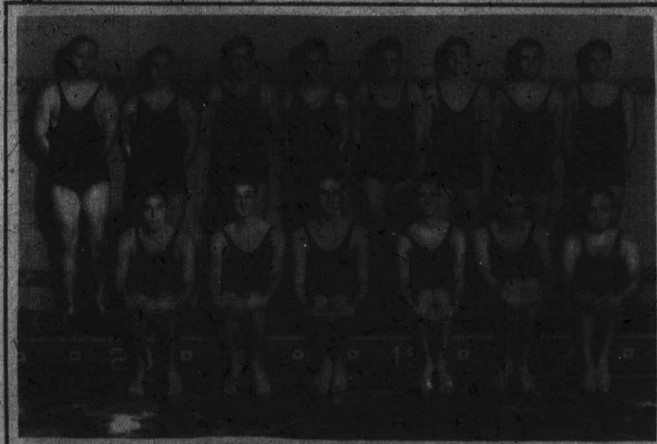


Last year's football team, which will return intact, augmented by several promising men, to face the toughest schedule ever presented to Washington gridiron fans.



Our victorious basket ball squad which won thirteen straight victories and established itself as one of the foremost quints in eastern collegiate circles.

Casson Photo

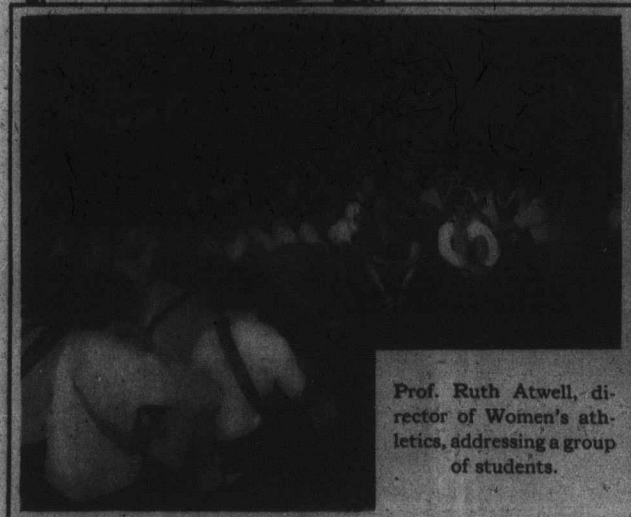


Varsity swimming squad, which will be led again this year by the invincible Max Rote, (third from left, front row).

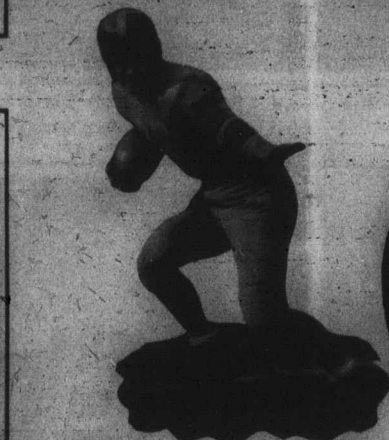


These are the Sherkey twins, members of the George Washington varsity tennis team. Their play is as flashy as their smiles.

Gates



Prof. Ruth Atwell, director of Women's athletics, addressing a group of students.



"Soggy" Fenlon, quarterback.



"Wick" Parrack, forward, and highpoint scorer of the District of Columbia.



Forrest Burgess, forward, and second highpoint scorer of the District of Columbia.



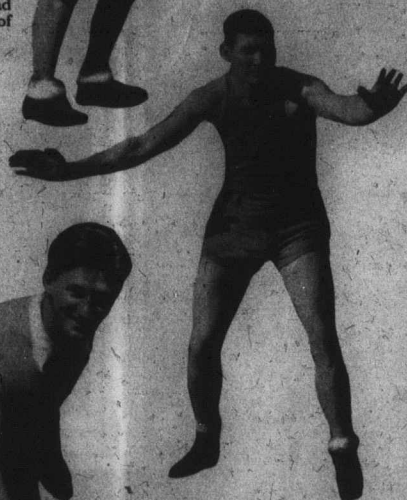
Arthur Zahn, guard and captain.



Joe Carter, fullback.



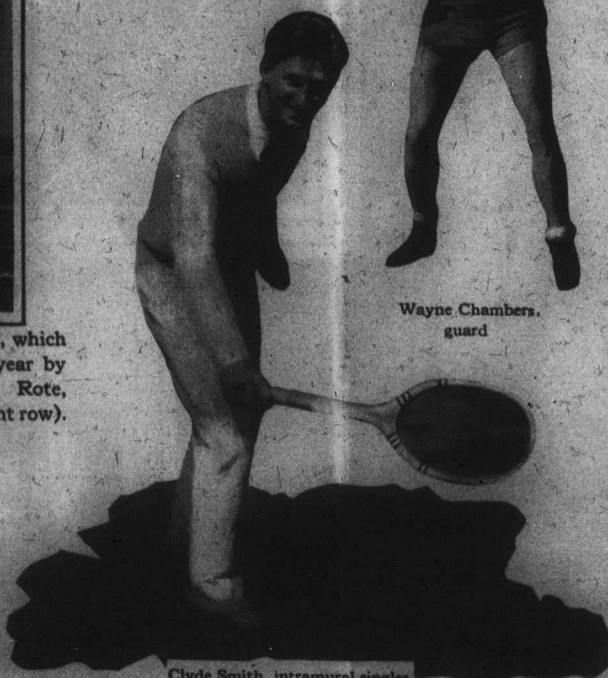
Lee Carlin, halfback.



Wayne Chambers, guard.



"Ty" Hertzler, center.



Clyde Smith, intramural singles champion.

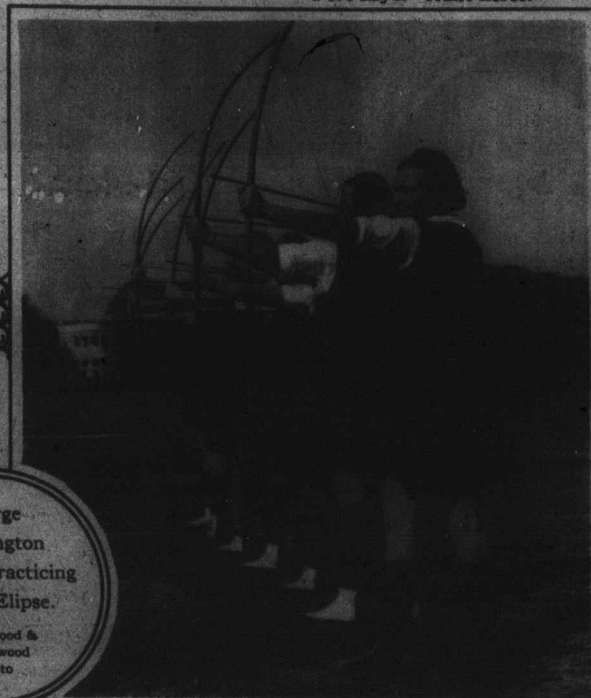


Virginia McDonnell, winner of the women's riding show, on "Tony", Fort Myer stunt horse.



The famous George Washington women's Rifle Squad, many times winner of the national championship.

Casson Photo



George Washington Archers, practicing on the Elipse.

Underwood & Underwood Photo